

Robertson Pitches No-Hit, No-Run Game for White Sox—No Batter Reaches First Base

Detroit Tigers Are Victims Of Historic Performance

Bookie From Minneapolis First to Accomplish Feat in the Major Leagues Since 1903; Fans Carry Pitcher Off Field at Close of Sensational Game

DETROIT, April 30.—Charley Robertson, Chicago American League pitcher, entered baseball's hall of fame to-day by pitching a no-run, no-hit game against Detroit, the White Sox winning, 2 to 0. Not a Tiger reached first base.

In keeping the Tigers from first base throughout the nine innings, Robertson, obtained by the White Sox from Minneapolis, paralleled the feat of Addie Joss, hurling against Ed Walsh, of Chicago, October 2, 1903.

Robertson was given faultless support by his teammates, particularly by McClellan, who pitched a no-run, no-hit game in 1903. Collins also pitched a no-run, no-hit game in 1903. Collins also pitched a no-run, no-hit game in 1903.

Only Five Pitchers Equal This Mark

IN holding Detroit hitless and not permitting a Tiger to reach first base, Charley Robertson, White Sox pitcher, took his place in what is perhaps the most select circle in major league baseball. Only five pitchers performed the feat up to yesterday, and three of the games were played more than forty years ago. Of the later day pitchers only Cy Young and the late Addie Joss enjoyed the distinction which came to the young White Sox twirler yesterday.

Young, pitching for Boston, turned the trick against the Philadelphia Athletics in 1904, and Joss pitched his perfect game against the Chicago White Sox in 1904 while a member of the Cleveland club. Going back more than forty years history records that John Richmond, of Worcester, blanked Cleveland in the same way in 1859. In the same year John M. Ward, now a New York attorney, pitched such a game against Buffalo while playing with the Providence club. The other member of the "big six" was G. W. Bradley, of St. Louis, who did not permit a Hartford player to reach first base in 1876.

For the first time Robertson showed signs of nervousness when Bessler, pulled off the bench by Manager Cobb to hit for Pillette, appeared. Johnny took a punch at the ball and sent it flying to Moss for the final out.

Robertson possessed control that was uncanny. He never was in a hurry with a batter, and consequently did not feel obliged to throw fast. He was a pitcher to avoid passing a single man. Behind him, too, the Sox played airtight ball not an error of any kind marred the machine-like defense. Of the last three men who faced him, only five hit the ball out of the infield. Six of the Tigers struck out and the remainder came to grips in the field.

Robertson was a member of the Minneapolis club of the American Association last season and was one of the best pitchers of that organization. He pitched a no-run, no-hit game in 1921, and he pitched a no-run, no-hit game in 1921.

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New Yorks Win Soccer Title From Todd, 3-0

Shipyard's Team Unexpectedly Beaten for State Trophy in Final Round

With an unexpectedly decisive victory by the score of 3 goals to 0 over the ex-national champion soccer team of Todd Shipyard, of Brooklyn, at New York Oval yesterday afternoon the New York Football Club, second this year in the American Soccer League, won the final round of the annual cup competition of the Southern New York State Football Association, thereby coming into possession of the state trophy captured by the Todds last year, acquired the metropolitan championship by winning the rubber game from their ancient rivals and added a fitting climax to a splendidly successful soccer season for New York.

The biggest crowd that has yet filled the oval witnessed the hard-fought tussle for the cup and gave enthusiastic encouragement to every participant who brought off a particularly fine bit of play. At half time with the score at 2-0, New York had the game well in hand, but many looked confidently for one of the famous come-backs of the Brooklynites, but, thanks to invincible home defense, this did not materialize.

For fifteen minutes it was nip and tuck between the seemingly well-matched teams, and then Andrews raced with the ball down the left wing, winding up with a hard shot at Todd's goal. Renaldi made a partial stop, but on the rebound Andrews and Duggan followed up. The point was credited to Andrews. Seven minutes from half-time Duggan, with a stinging drive from the right, earned New York's second goal.

The lineup:

New York (5): Todd Shipyard (3), Renaldi, Duggan, Andrews, Smith. Brooklyn (5): Renaldi, Duggan, Andrews, Smith, Todd Shipyard.

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Larry Brown, Penn Relay Star



Starting thirty yards behind Helfrich, of Penn State, on the last half-mile leg of the two-mile relay championship on Saturday, Brown defeated his rival by twelve yards and shattered the record established in 1920 by the English team

THE ROUND-UP

By The Staff

NEITHER of the New York baseball clubs has yet tested its strength against its strongest rivals. The Giants haven't played St. Louis and Pittsburgh and the Yankees have yet to have it out with Cleveland and the Browns. The positions occupied by the metropolitan teams as the race turns into May are encouraging, and the April work of each was better than was expected—15 to 20 per cent better. The fact of being first at the end of the first two weeks means little, however, as a mere matter of figures. Its chief value is to strengthen each team's faith in itself. Each had certain dubious prospects to face—with the Giants a mediocre pitching staff, with the Yankees only fair hitting strength—with Ruth and Mousie out—and a weak outfield. The self-reliance brought out in bucking these conditions is more encouraging for continued success than being in first place.

Kentucky Still Loyal to the Horse

HORSEMEN of the bluegrass belt could never be accused of disloyalty to the breeding industry. Kentucky has occasion for self-congratulation over the manner in which this loyalty has just submitted to the acid test.

Not so many weeks ago there appeared grave danger that the reform element would be able to carry a bill through the Kentucky Legislature which would seriously interfere with racing. But this menace has passed for the time; the game seems safe there for the next couple of years at least.

The Kentucky Trotting Horse Breeders' Association, of Lexington, Ky., makes the announcement that 775 mares have been named in the \$21,000 Kentucky Futurity for foals of 1922. The foals will trot in the two-year-old class in 1924 and in the three-year-old division in 1925.

This entry list is considerably heavier than for several years past, and Kentucky horsemen lead with 247 nominations. Meanwhile the bluegrass has kept up its end in thoroughbred improvement and propagation. A real racehorse state is old Kentucky. The reformers will have a mighty hard time of it there if the harness and thoroughbred interests are wise enough to present a solid front by standing together.

Mrs. Mallory Welcomes Contest

THE reports from Monte Carlo last week to the effect that Mlle. Suzanne Lenglen, of Paris, the woman champion lawn tennis player of the world, had crushed Miss Eleanor Goss, of this city, under a score of 6-0, 6-0 in a practice match are illuminating as proving that the famous young French girl has come back into her own.

Miss Goss, ranked at No. 5 in this country, is one of those aggressive, hard-hitting players who, it was feared, might trouble Mlle. Lenglen considerably more than a less forceful opponent, yet she was unable to win even one game out of the twelve played. No other woman player in the world has ever defeated Miss Goss by so decisive a margin since the latter began tournament competition.

Mrs. Moila Bjurstedt Mallory, our own national champion, starts her preliminary training this week at Forest Hills, preparatory to sailing for England next week, where she will contest at Wimbledon in June for the world's title. None will welcome the news of Mlle. Lenglen's return to form more heartily than Mrs. Mallory, who so dramatically conquered the French marvel at Forest Hills last August and whose splendid sportsmanship will not allow her to rest on that great achievement.

Public Links Colfer Should Be Considerate

INASMUCH as the city will not help, by providing more golf courses, the thousands of golfers who use the three municipal courses in New York will have to help each other. The congestion at Van Cortlandt, at Moshulu and at Pelham Bay promises to be greater than ever this season. Everybody, therefore, will have to lend a hand. The slow player will have to speed up his game and the fast player will have to proceed at a faster pace.

Beginners ought not to play on Saturdays or Sundays. Surely they can get no comfort or pleasure out of the game in attempting to keep up with the procession. These players also would help themselves as well as others by practicing a bit before they attempted to play around.

At Van Cortlandt one day last week there were some players who disregarded practically every rule of the game. They made no attempt to hold their places and yet prevented others from going through. Several young women in knickerbockers made a game, albeit futile, struggle to reach the green inside of fifteen minutes. Those on the tee had to suffer for that. For the good of the game it behooves all public links golfers to co-operate and to adhere strictly to the rules of the game.

American Relay Runners Better British Marks

Penn and Cornell Race in Easter Time Than Records of English Teams

By Jack Masters

It will be interesting to learn just how English critics react to the results of the relay carnival held at Philadelphia last Saturday. Certainly the American relay team, which scored a rather hollow victory over the Red and Blue, winning in 18:07.25, a new English record. The English critics did very little crowing over their victory, but it was clear that their opinion of American collegians had little chance to regain the laurels that had once been theirs.

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One Second Better Than Record

The results of the two and four mile relays last Saturday have swept the state championship Penn, with Meredith, Holden, McWilliam and Brown, ran a glorious race at two miles and clipped one full second from the mark which the Englishmen created in 1920, and the Cornell team which won the four mile race covered the distance in 17:56.3-5, as against 18:07.2-5 for the British record.

Larry Brown, who ran anchor against Cambridge when the latter won, was the whole Penn team Saturday. This great little runner, who was beaten off by Stallard in London at a mile, gave Helfrich, of Penn State, thirty yards and beat him to the tape by twelve, covering the half mile within 1-4 seconds of the world's record.

The Cornell men who ran within 5-5 seconds of the world's record in winning the four-mile race averaged 4:29.3-20 per mile and Edward Kirby, the former Newark high school star, covered the distance in 4:24 flat. This team would have beaten the English team in the four-mile race, April 8, and there are no four collegians in England who can run within ten seconds of Cornell's winning time of 17:56.3-5.

McKinnon Running Well

Clarence McKinnon, of Princeton, is again rounding into condition. In running fourth in the 100-yard dash which LeConey won in the amazing time of 0:09.4-5 the former Rutgers High was less than two yards behind the Lafayette star. LeConey led from start to finish, with Graeb, of Columbia; Lovejoy, of Cornell; and McKinnon offering a concerted opposition. Joy was second by inches, and Graeb was right at the Cornell man's shoulder.

Yale did not figure in the relays, for the simple reason that Tony Campbell was not available to the team. The ace of the Blue combination was eligible, but for some reason did not compete. It was stated that he was being held in reserve for the dual meet with Princeton, but this does not seem likely, as the American championship relay is a far more important event. Possibly Campbell's absence was not shown to advantage since his collapse at Cambridge Stadium last summer.

Cain Victor Over Dwyer

In Unionport Road Run

Willie Cain, of the Mohawk A. C., who has been showing fine speed in road races heretofore, won an important victory yesterday afternoon, when he defeated the veteran Mike Dwyer, of the Mohawk A. C., in the Unionport Road Run. Both men started from scratch, and Cain beat Dwyer by three yards in 24:30. The distance was four and a half miles.

The summaries follow:

Pos. Name and Club. Handicap. Time.

1—W. Cain, Mohawk A. C. Scratch. 24:30.

2—M. Dwyer, Mohawk A. C. Scratch. 25:31.

3—J. H. Miller, Unionport A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

4—W. O'Donnell, Mohawk A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

5—W. O'Donnell, Mohawk A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

6—E. Capannone, Unionport A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

7—A. Rosenberg, Unionport A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

8—P. A. C. Unionport A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

9—A. C. Unionport A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

10—H. M. Unionport A. C. 2:15. 25:20.

Pimlico Entries

FIRST RACE—Maiden two-year-olds, four furlongs.

104 Windigo, 107—T. O. 104. 107. 104. 107.

105 Belding, 108—T. O. 105. 108. 105. 108.

106 Belding, 108—T. O. 106. 108. 106. 108.

107 Belding, 108—T. O. 107. 108. 107. 108.

108 Belding, 108—T. O. 108. 108. 108. 108.

109 Belding, 108—T. O. 109. 108. 109. 108.

110 Belding, 108—T. O. 110. 108. 110. 108.

111 Belding, 108—T. O. 111. 108. 111. 108.

112 Belding, 108—T. O. 112. 108. 112. 108.

113 Belding, 108—T. O. 113. 108. 113. 108.

114 Belding, 108—T. O. 114. 108. 114. 108.

115 Belding, 108—T. O. 115. 108. 115. 108.

116 Belding, 108—T. O. 116. 108. 116. 108.

117 Belding, 108—T. O. 117. 108. 117. 108.

118 Belding, 108—T. O. 118. 108. 118. 108.

119 Belding, 108—T. O. 119. 108. 119. 108.

120 Belding, 108—T. O. 120. 108. 120. 108.

SECOND RACE—The Inaugural Stoopchase, four-year-olds and upward; two miles.

101 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 101. 106. 101. 106.

102 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 102. 106. 102. 106.

103 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 103. 106. 103. 106.

104 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 104. 106. 104. 106.

105 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 105. 106. 105. 106.

106 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 106. 106. 106. 106.

107 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 107. 106. 107. 106.

108 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 108. 106. 108. 106.

109 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 109. 106. 109. 106.

110 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 110. 106. 110. 106.

111 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 111. 106. 111. 106.

112 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 112. 106. 112. 106.

113 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 113. 106. 113. 106.

114 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 114. 106. 114. 106.

115 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 115. 106. 115. 106.

116 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 116. 106. 116. 106.

117 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 117. 106. 117. 106.

118 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 118. 106. 118. 106.

119 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 119. 106. 119. 106.

120 Flying Scot, 106—T. O. 120. 106. 120. 106.

THIRD RACE—Three-year-olds and upward; selling; six furlongs.

114 Belding, 108—T. O. 114. 108. 114. 108.

115 Belding, 108—T. O. 115. 108. 115. 108.

116 Belding, 108—T. O. 116. 108. 116. 108.

117 Belding, 108—T. O. 117. 108. 117. 108.

118 Belding, 108—T. O. 118. 108. 118. 108.

119 Belding, 108—T. O. 119. 108. 119. 108.

120 Belding, 108—T. O. 120. 108. 120. 108.

FOURTH RACE—Two-year-olds; selling; four and a half furlongs.

104 Belding, 108—T. O. 104. 108. 104. 108.

105 Belding, 108—T. O. 105. 108. 105. 108.

106 Belding, 108—T. O. 106. 108. 106. 108.

107 Belding, 108—T. O. 107. 108. 107. 108.

108 Belding, 108—T. O. 108. 108. 108. 108.

109 Belding, 108—T. O. 109. 108. 109. 108.

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118 Belding, 108—T. O. 118. 108. 118. 108.

119 Belding, 108—T. O. 119. 108. 119. 108.

120 Belding, 108—T. O. 120. 108. 120. 108.

FIFTH RACE—The Woodbine Purser, three-year-olds; six furlongs.

104 Belding, 108—T. O. 104. 108. 104. 108.

105 Belding, 108—T. O. 105. 108. 105. 108.

106 Belding, 108—T. O. 106. 108. 106. 108.

107 Belding, 108—T. O. 107. 108. 107. 108.

108 Belding, 108—T. O. 108. 108. 108. 108.

109 Belding, 108—T. O. 109. 108. 109. 108.

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119 Belding, 108—T. O. 119. 108. 119. 108.

120 Belding, 108—T. O. 120. 108. 120. 108.

SIXTH RACE—Merchants Handicap, three-year-olds and upward; mile.

104 Belding, 108—T. O. 104. 108. 104. 108.

105 Belding, 108—T. O. 105. 108. 105. 108.

106 Belding, 108—T. O. 106. 108. 106. 108.

107 Belding, 108—T. O. 107. 108. 107. 108.

108 Belding, 108—T. O. 108. 108. 108. 108.

109 Belding, 108—T. O. 109. 108. 109. 108.

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117 Belding, 108—T. O. 117. 108. 117. 108.

118 Belding, 108—T. O. 118. 108. 118. 108.

119 Belding, 108—T. O. 119. 108. 119. 108.

120 Belding, 108—T. O. 120. 108. 120. 108.

SEVENTH RACE—The Woodbine Purser, three-year-olds; six furlongs.

104 Belding, 108—T. O. 104. 108. 104. 108.

105 Belding, 108—T. O. 105. 108. 105. 108.

106 Belding, 108—T. O. 106. 108. 106. 108.

107 Belding, 108—T. O. 107. 108. 107. 108.

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118 Belding, 108—T. O. 118. 108. 118. 108.

119 Belding, 108—T. O. 119. 108. 119. 108.

120 Belding, 108—T. O. 120. 108. 120. 108.

EIGHTH RACE—The Woodbine Purser, three-year-olds; six furlongs.

104 Belding, 108—T. O. 104. 108. 104. 108.

105 Belding, 108—T. O. 105. 108. 105. 108.

106 Belding, 108—T. O. 106. 108. 106. 108.

107 Belding, 108—T. O. 107. 108. 107. 108.

108 Belding, 108—T. O. 108. 108. 108. 108.

109 Belding, 108—T. O. 109. 108. 109. 108.

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